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A careful perusal of the statements contained elsewhere in today's Star concerning the race track and gambling evils in Alexandria county. Va., cannot but consomething is radically wrong in the political or personal organization of that county For months these vile growths upon the organism have flourished on the south bank of the Potomac until there is no moral plague spot in the world more cated in Alexandria county for two reasons: the District of Columbia will not tolerate it and Alexandria county will. What the District has legislated from its borders by persistent acts of Congress our neighbors have apparently welcomed and harbored and its officials have winked at to the scandal of the goed people of the county and the disgust of the rest of the state as well trict. Located as it is in another jurisdic You the community of thieves, thugs and gamblers is out of reach of the District authorities, who can only apprehend them when they cross the river on casual errands and then merely on suspicion. There is almost a total lack of reciprocal effort on the part of the Virginia state and county

The childish pretence is made that it is impossible to obtain evidence against these resorts, a pretense that is laughable in the light of the numerous complaints that are made to the Washington police by the victims of the swindlers who are now thriving at Jackson City and at Rosslyn. There i no lack of evidence on this side of the river and there should be no difficulty on the other side in securing evidence making cases against every resort that now runs in open defiance of the law at the south end of Long Bridge. The judge of the county is thoroughly aware of the situation, but in the absence of efficient machinery he is powerless. The gamblers have been located in the plague spot so long that they have achieved a certain int of political influence in the county which they use as a weapon with which to defend themselves against possible assaults It would seem from comparisons that the colony of sharpers grows in size and in power for evil each week. Jackson City is rapidly becoming a national name. It is getting to be known as the mecca of evil doers, and confidence men and sharpers of every description are coming to it from all parts of the country knowing by the reports sent out that Alexandria county in effect welcomes them within its borders. The recent upturning of corruption in New York city has undoubtedly driven many with the outcasts of other cities and with the hangers-on at winter race tracks expelled from New Jersey and other states are coming south, glad of this golden opportunity to suck at the veins of so large and prosperous a community as Washington.ton. The proximity to Washington makes this city the principal victim, and yet its police authorities are powerless. Alexandria county also suffers in repute and in material prosperity, but able is disgraced, but remains inactive. If the barriers of the imaginary political line

The law in Virginia is as strict as the w in the District. If there were a lack of law to cover these cases the situation would be changed. The fault would then lie with the legislature of Virginia. There is some question as it is whether the legislature has not been too liberal in the matter of establishing the race track, but there is a positive injunction on the statute books of the state against all forms of gambling, a most sweeping law under which scores if not hundreds of individuals could be prosecuted and undoubtedly con-victed. The trouble is not in the law but in the non-enforcement of the law. If the lawabiding citizens of Alexandria county are in earnest in the matter, and have one-half of the evidence of official misconduct which they claim to have they can bring the accused officials at once before the county court, and if these officials are convicted they can be removed. Complaining citizens should promptly make good their words by this action. It will not do for the good people of Alexandria county and for the various functionaries of the state and county to shift the responsibility for Jackson City from one to another and so evade the perhaps unpleasant duty of incurring the displeasure of a colony of outlaws and malefactors. Alexandria county at the present time is in little less than a state of anarchy. Its laws are violated every hour, its statutes are thrown to the winds. Aparchy, which means no law, is preferable to the possession of laws that are the objects of common scorn.

which divides the District from the state of

Virginia could be wiped away for one week

there is no doubt that every vestige of the

vile dens at Jackson City and at Rosslyn

would, under the influence of the energy

and determination of the Washington

police, melt like snew before the sun.

Of what use are protestations of a willingpess to do what there is no lack of op portunity to do, but which is left undone? Let the state of Virginia and the people and officials of Alexandria county abandon at once this lamentable, this scandalous, this injurious inaction!

The Commissioners have not rescinded the news-suppressing order. Verbally and theoretically that speech-prohibiting in-junction still threatens the District employes, the local press, and the public interest. But the Commissioners have indicated and announced that its most strin-gent and vital prohibitions may be disregarded with impunity and will not be enforced. Consequently everybody is a trifle happy; the press because it may get some news; the public because it may enjoy the benefit of the knowledge of its municipal affairs, which is derived from some publicity in respect thereto; the District employes because they breathe more easily unmuzsled, and the Commissioners because the order has not been rescinded.

The news from the Dominion of Canada is disquieting. At Ottawa there are signs of a general disintegration of the cabinet and at Winnipeg there is every evidence of a determination on the part of the provincial legislature to resist the recent order of the Dominion government for the re-es-tablishment of parochial schools. There is such a serious condition at the bottom of these two facts that developments of un-usual importance may be expected in the coming months. Canada is not a harmon lous confederation and the present trouble brings to light the real cause of the weakness of the organization of that colony. It nposed of eleven provinces, among which Quebec holds the balance of power in politics and it is owing to the peculiar nature of the population of this province that the present trouble is of such serious proportions. This region was settled by the French and is today a strictly French French and is today a strictly French | The right time to stop train robbing is be-bolony. Its people are clannish, jealous of fore it occurs.

their rights and shrew. The use of the French language is authorized in the courts and in the province the relations between church and state, the Church of Rome and the state of England, are official and strong. Every census of recent years has plurality among the various nationalities in the total population of the Dominion and being aggressive have advanced then influence and have caused the growth of an the other Washington dailles. As a intense jealousy on the part of the Englishspeaking sections of the country. race antagonism as well as the religious rivalry may be found in every part of the Dominion. Under these circumstances, therefore, any crisis caused by or bearis certain to rend Canada in a tremend ous internal struggle, the outcome of which is of the greatest importance to the people of the American continent

The people of Manitoba, as represented by their legislature, have been notified by the central government of the Dominion, which bears the same relation to the provincial governments that the administration at Washington does to the states of the Union, of the adoption of an order in council requiring them to enact remedial legislation that will re-establish the church schools, abelished in 1890. This re-opens the entire question of religious schools and has wrought the people of Manitoba, who are mostly protestants, to unusual exciteobey the order though the question will not be finally disposed of until May, when the legislature will re-assemble. In the meantime affairs will be so shaping themselves at Ottawa that matters must come to a head by that time. The reported resigna tion of Sir Charles Tupper from the cabinet may be followed by others, and there are hints of the resignation of the premier which will necessitate a complete reorganization of the central government or cab-inet. The utterances in the Manitoba legislature and by the liberal press generally indicate that only a spark is needed

through the Dominion. These matters have a direct and interesting bearing on the whole question of an-nexation of Carada to the United States. xation is not the issue most nearly in point in Canadian politics, as will be seen by the present excitement, but it is always a possibility and is of great moment to the peoples of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick who, having little in common with the French people of Quebec, are more nearly government even though they are politically separate. Quebec or French Canada would probably never be a willing party to innexation with the United States, and it is doubtful if the most ardent friends of Canadian acquisition really desire the inbody politic of the United States. Thus the final settlement of the parochial school question, remote as it may now seem from the juestion of political union, is bound to have bearing on the latter problem, for in the controversy and perhaps the strife that is French and the English speaking peoples, it is hardly possible that lines will not be drawn and parties created suggesting po litical annexation as the remedy for the domestic difficulty. Many classes of the people in Canada are even now ready to olve the problem by annexation. The complete confederation of all the classes in Canada is impossible and the present crisis and all that it portends indicate the futility of the hope that harmonious colonial organization can ever be accomplished.

The present Episcopal diocese of Maryland has just received a legacy which may result in the consummation of the plan to divide that diocese into the dioceses of Saltimore and Washington. Bishop Paret has made it a condition precedent to this division that each of the proposed new lioceses shall raise an endowment fund to provide for the increased episcopal expenses, without raising the assessments ipon the parishes, the amount necessary being \$50,000 in each case. Of that sum Washington has already raised about \$45,000, while Baltimore has as yet done but little. The presence of the bishop of Maryand in that city probably took from the Episcopalians of Baltimore much of the incentive that inspired the Washingtonians in their efforts to secure a resident bishop. York bankers that \$93,000 is in their hands subject to his order. This money is a legacy from Mrs. C. Spaight Keerl, who was a native of Baltimore, and there is now at hand, in this donation, which is one of the largest ever given to the church in this country, the means of establishing the endowment fund which has been needed. There is an excellent prospect that the Washington of the near future will have both its Episcopal bishop and its Episcopal Cathedral.

It is right for Japan to grant an armtice to China. It is an act of civilization and indicates that the progress of the little nation of the western Pacific is not merely superficial. China is thoroughly whipper and to continue to belabor her now while the peace negotiations are in progress would give the rest of the world the im pression that Japan has grown greedy with conquest. A generous, dignified, con-servative attitude now by the Mikado will go far toward establishing Japan as one of the civilized powers of the world.

Those who insist that Mr. Addicks shall not be United States Senator are unreason able in expecting him to get tired and quit trying. Mr. Addicks has arrived at a posiion of affluence where his time is money and he has invested too much of his time

in this enterprise to let go of it lightly. The President's courageous walk in public indicates that the sentry box has no raison d'etre, no excuse for its existence. The theory that it was originally erected as an architectural embellishment is hardly ten-

Minister Thurston is not talking for newspaper interviews. There is no necessity for his doing so, as the situation speaks for itself and for him more eloquently than language could.

Ever and anon comes a breath of promise that the Congressional Record will some day contain remarks from "the Gentleman from Cuba" and "the Gentleman from Hawaii."

Japan's conception of international courestes would be creditable to some of the countries whose claims to higher civilization are much more conspicuously pre

The post-office building has now been under way for three years, one month and even days. There were one hundred and four men at work there today.

The time is here when there is small choice so far as personal peril is concerned between the position of sergeant-at-arms and that of base ball umpire.

New York has made up its mind that bronze powder for living statues and political whitewash are both too thin for the purposes of morality.

Spain very wisely avoids getting too many different kinds of trouble on hand at the

Bismarck, Gladstone and Li Hung Chang ought to hold a "Grand Old Man" conven

A Pat Remark. From the New York Evening Telegram.

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many of our patrons who have not been

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For all purposes and at

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We will sell you a Gas Stove to heat the water in the kitchen boiler you now have—or we have another heater for 4 gals. waters, boiling hot, in 15

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Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Sale

Of the various complications confronting the State Department the most troublesome is that of Great Britain's demand upon the Nicaraguan government for \$75,000 for indignities to British citizens. It is thought that should the English back up their claim with a bombardment this govern claim with a bombardment this government would interfere. The announcement from Cuba that the commander of the Condi de Venadito, who fired on the Allianca, has been relieved from his command, and that orders have been issued by Spain to respect American commerce, has caused some saticfaction. The new Spanish minister, Senor Depuy de Lome, will start for America April 4, stopping in Cuba on his way. In Philadelphia the launch of the steamer St. Paul did not take place, because the versel could not be moved from the ways. Henry L. Haupt, president of the Montana Mining, Loan and Investment Company, is being tried in the United States court in Butte for swindling on an extensive scale. Maj. McDonough, ex-superintendent of letter carriers in the Blanton post office, who was convicted of taking letters from the mails, was sentenced to five years in the state prison. Six menticed to hold up a through express on the Cincinnati Southern near Greenwood, Ky. One robber was instantly killed and two others died from wounds received from the guns of the company's officers, who were expecting the hold-up. Fire in the business district in Milwaukse caused a loss of nearly \$1,000,000. would interfere. The announcement from

Foreign. The Emperor of Japan has declared an inconditional armistice pending the peace negotiations with China. The celebration of Prince Bismarck's birthday was begun by a visit from 400 members of the German reichstag and Prussian diet; Emperor William visited Bismarck and presented him with a sword of honor. The house of commons adopted a resolution to give home rule to England, Scotland and Wales. Cholera is reported among the Japanese troops at Port Arthur. It is said that Gen. Reyes defeated the rebels March 15 at Ensiso, Colombia, killing half their troops; the rebellion is reported ended. British warships have been ordered to proceed to Formosa. The new telegraph line connecting Mandelay, Burmah, with Pekin, was opened. A statement by Sir Edward Grey in the British house of commons that an advance of the French into the territory of the Niger, belonging to the Royal Niger Company, would be an unfriendly act, caused a sensation in France and England, and is regarded as indicating strained relations between the two governments. The order of the dominion government to the Manlitoba legislature to grant remedial legislation to the Catholics in restoring the privileges they enjoyed before the abolition of the parochial schools in 1890 was read in the legislature. France of the District. of Prince Bismarck's birthday was begun

continued Tuesday in the Debs case before Smith of the army was retired, and Col. T. Smith of the army was retired, and Col. T. H. Stanton appointed in his place. The President appointed ex-Representative Outhwaite of Ohio a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications. Lycurgus Dalton, for many years postimaster of the House, died on Sunday. Maj. J. G. D. Knight of the corps of engineers. was designated to take charge of the Washington aqueduct upon the retirement of Col. George H. Elliot, which takes place tomorrow. Mr. Thurston. Hawaiian minister, left the city for Honolulu. On Tuesday fire destroyed considerable property in a dry goods store in Southeast Washington. George Bahen, the foot ball player of Georgetown College who was injured in the Thanksgiving day game, died at the Emergency Hospital on the 26th. The next day the coroner's jury, after an inquest, returned a verdict that Bahen came to his death on account of "foul play." The verdict created considerable surprise. The officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company notified Maj. Davis of the engineer department of their willingness to repair the Long bridge causeway, which has for a long time been in bad condition. The 111th session of the Baltimore conference of the M. E. Church South was begun at the Mount Vernon Church on Wednesday. The board of trade held a most interesting meeting and listened to several addresses on the need of a comprehensive codification of the District laws. Resolutions were adopted empowering a committee to take preliminary steps looking to this achievement. On Thursday afternoon the District Commissioners caused the walls of the new school house being erected in Southeast Washington to be examined in the presence. H. Stanton appointed in his place. The Commissioners caused the walls of the new school house being erected in Southeast Washington to be examined in the presence of a board of experts to ascertain the truth or falsity of charges preferred against the integrity of the work by the Federation of Labor. The charges were found to be unwarranted, and the experts so reported to the Commissioners. The Secretary of the Interior decided that the Commissioners have not the power to establish a ward for the treatment of contagious diseases on the grounds of the Freedmen's Hospital. for the treatment of contagious diseases on the grounds of the Freedmen's Hospital. The will of the late Fred. Douglass was filed, but seemed to be defective in some formal particulars. Mary Delaney, the woman who was accused of setting fire to two Catholic churches, was arraigned for that crime. After exhaustive inquiry into her case Judge Miller declared her of unsound mind, and certified her as such to the Secretary of the Interior.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Familiar Complaint. "Resignation rumors are mighty commo owadays," said the man who ponders. "Yes." replied the misanthrope, "but they're like everything else. You never

get 'em when they're really needed."

"Many, a man," said- Uncle Eben, "hab foun' dat de pinnacle ob fame am intiahly. too p'inted ter sit down on wif comfort.'

One Disadvantage. Plodding Pete. "Dat's right," replied Meandering Mike.

"But jis' de same, de pen wouldn't bring as much if you wuster try ter put it in Generosity.

'Tis now the husband bids his spouse No more be still and glum; For he'll attend the furnace fire For the next six months to come

An Effective Subterfuge. "Mrs. Whykins has completely cured her husband of drinking." "He never was an inebriate." "No. But she wanted him to stop alto-

gether.' "What did she do?" "She subscribed to-a Russian publication and had it given to him as his daily news-

A Perplexity. "Don't bother me," said the man who is very careful of his English. "I want to figure this out, and I'll have to be left

"I'm trying to make up my mind how to express myself in this letter. I don't know whether I would rather say 'had rather or whether I had rather say 'would

Old Songs. The old songs are the sweetest. The wind that sweeps the hill And tunes the buds a matin song; The birds that in the May-time throng With soft ecstatic trill, Since first the sun rejoiced the earth

Wrought melody and gentle mirth. The old songs are the sweetest, And man, howe'er he strive, May find alone in Nature's book

The low, sweet warblings of the brook. The murmuring of the hive 'Round which the restless honey bee His labor cheers with harmony.

Talking Business. Society belies often fail in the matri-monial market because they filrt with ten men 10 per cent each instead of loving one man lat Bar.

Naturally. From the Chicago Evening Mail. Hesing, it appears from the headlines, got everything he wanted in Washington. He must consider Washington a great improvement on Chicago. Woodward . Lothrop

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NEW WEAVES AND ACCEPTED STYLES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF '95.
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CREPON SUZETTE; CREPON SUZETTE:
the newest for gowns, waists
trimmings, &c. This season's
newest shadings. TAFFETA SILKS, IN PLAIN, STRIPED, BROCADED AND FIGURED EFFECTS. INDIA SILKS, STRIPED GLACE SILKS, GAUFFRE CREPES AND A COMBINA-TION OF PLAIN TAPPETA AND STRIPPED SILES. THEY COME IN THE MOST ELABORATE STYLES, AS WELL AS IN THE SIMPLER AND LESS PRE-

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All sizes.

NEVER SO FASHIONABLE AS NOW, THE MOST POPULAR ARE TAF-FETA SILKS, IN PLAIN, STRIPED,

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THE CORRECT THING FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO WISHES TO BE PROP-EXILY DRESSED. THE BEST STYLES AND MATERIALS AND AT PRICES VA-RIED ENOUGH TO MEET AND SATISFY FABRICS THAT ARE GIVEN PREFER-MENT ARE CREPONS AND ROUGH EF-FECTS, IN SILK AND WOOL MIXTURES. WITH A CHOICE LINE OF THESE WE ARE SHOWING MANY NOVELTY CHECKS AND TWO-TONED CLOTHS; ALSO MOIRE AND TAFFETA SILKS, &c.

For Monday we offer the following special values:

\$10.00 SKIRTS; Actual Value, \$12.50.

WOMEN'S SERGE SKIRTS; \$4.00 all sweep; tiffened organ-pipe back,

Actual Value, \$6.00.

Spring Wraps. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT, INCLUD-ING MANY VERY HANDSOME AND STYLISH EFFECTS. THE LARGE SLEEVES SO PREVALENT MAKE THIS SEASON'S OUTSIDE GARMENT ALMOST NECESSARILY A CAPE, AND IN THESE WE HAVE SOME OF THE MOST STRIK-

ING EFFECTS. JACKETS, OF COURSE FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEM. For Monday we offer the following special values.

WOMEN'S CAPES; \$4.00 all wool; double style; made full; perfect hanging.

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Actual Value, \$10.00. (3d floor.....11th st. bldg.

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25¢. Dress Goods. 25c. the yard for 36-inch All-wool Cheviol Suitings, in neat checks and mixtures worth 35c. This is a better quality drea goods than those some of the so-called "cheap stores" are making a big fuss over "cheap stores" are 50C. the yard for Imported Novelty Dress Goods, in an almost endless va-OOC. the yard for the \$1 quality 46-inch Beiges; only five shades left—that's

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New Silks.

It's rather hard to make a special bargain where every purchase is a bargain in itself, but here's one for you: 22-INCH ALL-SILK Goffre Crepes For 30c. Yard. Worth 75c. Colors, pink, light blue, navy, garnet, hellotrope, cerise, gray and old rose. 29C. Yard for good quality Striped Wash Slike, in a good variety of colors.

39C. Yard for the 50c. Swivel Silks, in all the fashionable styles and col-SI.OO Yard for spring, 1895, styles
Taffeta Silks, in black ground,
with neat colored figures. Worth \$1.25.
S5c. yard for the \$1 quality 24-inch
Black Figured Taffetas.

\$3.50 Silk Waists for \$2.50 Ladies' Black India Sifk Waists, with full leg-o'-mutton sleeves, for \$2.50. Worth \$3.50

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